

Servant Believed Slain

Today

By ARTHUR
BRISBANE
SEE PAGE
THREE



HENRY P. GILBERT

Former back bay butler who has been mysteriously identified as victim of Narragansett Pier murder case. Conflicting reports say he is still alive. A letter, believed written by a woman, identifies him as the slain man.

MYSTERY IN BEACH MURDER; BELIEVE BOSTON MAN VICTIM

A mysterious letter to the Providence police from an anonymous writer, believed to be a woman, informs them that the murdered man whose body was washed ashore at Bass Rocks, near Narragansett Pier, May 8, was Henry P. Gilbert.

"BUILDING HOLIDAY" IS BACKED BY RESERVE BOARD

New York, May 19 (C. N. S.).—Board are in accord with the proposal that banking interests curtail the financing of speculative building as a part of the American construction council's plan for a "building holiday," President Franklin D. Roosevelt said today.

While the reserve system makes no direct loans to builders it reduces the loans of its member banks and its censorship on building paper would have an important effect on the curtailment program.

ROB U. S. MAILS ON LINER; LOOT INCLUDES 15 SACKS

Plymouth, England, May 19 (A. P.).—A robbery among the mails brought from New York on the liner Minnekahda was reported when the steamer arrived here today. It was stated that fifteen mail bags were missing, including some containing registered letters.

The weather in Boston and vicinity north and New England—Generally fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature, light to moderate variable winds. Sun rises at 5:19; sets at 8:05. Moon sets at 11:15 p. m. High tide at 2:23 a. m.; 5:58 p. m. Temperature: Maximum, 64 at 1:15; minimum, 56 at 5 a. m.; average 56. Light all vehicles at 8:33 p. m.

**Eggs
Fresh Eggs
Only Fresh Eggs**

To make doubly
sure, every egg
is candle tested
by us before it
is served you.

**Waldorf System
Incorporated**

Hub Butler May Be R. I. Pier Victim

BOSTON AMERICAN

VOL. 20—No. 53 BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1923 3 CENTS, WORTH IT

COMPLETE STOCKS NIGHT

Deer Island Prisoners Swim Shirley Gut YANKS WALLOP BRITISH AT GOLF BOYS AND GIRLS ELOPE

TWO PRISONERS ESCAPE JAIL AT DEER ISLAND; MAY HAVE SWAM THE GUT

Two prisoners, one serving time for violation of the State laws and the other for assault and battery, escaped from Deer Island today.

The absence of the men was not discovered until the check-up at 9 o'clock and an immediate alarm was broadcast to Boston and Winthrop police.

The escaped prisoners are as follows:

Joseph Cheever, thirty, 5 feet 6 inches tall, 135 pounds, with black hair and dark complexion.

Morris P. Doody, thirty, five feet

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.

FIND LEGISLATIVE TRICK IN GASOLINE TAX BILL TO FOIL REFERENDUM

A legislative trick designed to deprive the people of the State of the right to vote on the \$6,000,000 gasoline tax bill was discovered at the State House today.

The bill imposing a tax of two cents a gallon on gasoline sold for use in motor vehicles was introduced by Representative William S. Kinney.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.

DOCTORS GET RUM PERMITS FROM STATE 'DRY' CHIEF

Washington, May 19 (U. S. S.).—Physicians who want to prescribe liquor to their patients may now get their permits from State prohibition directors, without seeking additional authority from the Treasury Department here, under orders issued this afternoon by Prohibition Commissioner Haynes.

WILLIAM S. KINNEY TELLS STORY OF LOVE

William S. Kinney, former Representative and assistant district attorney during a part of the Pelletier administration, today is sporting an expensive brief case, the gift of his friends, presented to him at his farewell luncheon dinner at the Copple Square Hotel.

About fifty of "Bill's" friends heard first-hand the story of his "love at first sight" and the romance attached to the recent announcement that he will wed Miss Irene Perkins of Lexington, on June 18.

ADMIT 399 BRITONS BY SPECIAL U. S. RULING

Washington, May 19.—Special permission for the entry into the United States from Halifax of 399 emigrants from England, who arrived on the steamer Cameronia, was granted today by Commissioner-General Hughes.

Mr. Hubbard said the quota for Great Britain had not been exhausted, despite the fact that ship lines abroad recently announced their bookings contemplated departure of enough immigrants to make up the total quota that can enter before June 26. The emigrants will be admitted via the border.

WEST END WOMAN KILLED BY GAS ASPHYXIATION

Mrs. Mary E. Talbot, forty-five years old, of No. 7 Phillips street, West End, died from gas asphyxiation at her home today. It is believed the gas poisoning was accidental.

Neighbors smelling gas found Mrs. Talbot unconscious on the floor of the kitchen.

SCHOOL ROW DIVIDES FAMILY

Son Champions Ousted Merri-mas Teacher, While His Father Is Against Her

Amesbury, May 19.—Father was arrayed against son when Miss Elizabeth Collins, ousted teacher of the Prospect street grammar school, appeared before Judge Charles I. Pettigill to answer charges preferred against her by the Merrimac School board.

One of the witnesses ready to testify in behalf of Miss Collins was Fred Sweetser, Jr., son of the chairman of the board. Dr. Sweetser, his father, was the principal witness against Miss Collins.

The courtroom was packed with children whose faces shone with soap and whose hearts flared with resentment because their favorite teacher was in trouble.

The session opened in a babble of such indignant confusion on the part of Miss Collins' loyal pupils, who went on strike when she was suspended, that Judge Pettigill was forced to threaten to clear the court unless order was maintained.

"FIXED BY 'PRESCRIPTION'."

Dr. Sweetser testified to visiting Miss Collins at the school last Wednesday. He told her the board thought she was "unfit" to act as teacher.

He was unable to say as to the alleged rumors concerning the board members and Superintendent Knox which he charged were circulated by Miss Collins.

In cross-examination by Attorney Timothy Herlihy, counsel for Miss Collins, Dr. Sweetser admitted he wrote an order on Thursday on his prescription blanks, suspending Miss Collins as teacher of her grade.

Later Superintendent of Schools Knox advised another order to Miss Collins on a regular form.

Attorney Herlihy contended that the School Board met and voted to suspend Miss Collins in the regular order to "cure" Dr. Sweetser's faulty act in "prescribing" his order.

Members of the School Board told the court that the pupils of Miss Collins' class threw chalk, ran about shouting and huzzaning, then, while they were conversing with the young woman on Thursday.

Several of the boys jumped up to

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.

WANTED

Young man for clerical work, hours 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. Apply to MR. SMITH, fourth floor, Boston American.

75,000 SEE GREAT RACE FOR \$50,000 STAKES OF OLD KENTUCKY DERBY

Louisville, Ky., May 19 (A. P.).—An imposing array of three-year-old thoroughbreds was ready to start here today at Churchill Downs in the forty-ninth renewal of the historic Kentucky Derby.

Fair weather prevailed and the track was lightning fast.

A score and four entries, evenly divided between the East and West,

were carried to face the barrier preliminary to the test of speed and spirit over the mile and a quarter distance for a total gross money value of \$45,625. In addition a gold plate valued at \$5,000 goes to the winning owner.

The hope of the East ride an Enchantment, one of five eligibles in

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.

AMERICAN GOLFERS WIN IN GREAT UPHILL FIGHT AND RETAIN WALKER CUP

FINAL GOLF RESULTS

Weight (A) defeated Holderness (B) 1 up.

Marion (A) defeated Hope (B) 2 and 1.

Rolan (A) defeated MacKenzie (B) 6 and 4.

Talley (B) defeated Sweetser (A) 3 and 1.

St. Andrews, Scotland, May 19 (A. P.).—The American amateur golf team retained possession of the Walker Cup by defeating the British team in a four-day struggle.

Continued on Page 13, Col. 3.

GIRL FIGHTS OFF POISONER; BALKS SLAYER'S DEATH PACT

Springfield, May 19.—Richard P. Thomas, twenty-six, charged with the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Clement E. Robinson of Southwick, tried to force his married daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Varley, to drink poison and die with him in a love pact.

The man drove the girl to a lonely Clitopee road two days ago, while out on bail.

"Drink this and we'll die together," he is alleged to have said, showing her a bottle. "I don't want to go to jail, and I can't live without you."

The girl escaped after a struggle. Today Thomas was sent to Bridgewater State Farm for observation.

IDENTIFY CAPTURED GIRL AS HAMMER MURDERESS

Los Angeles, May 19.—The woman held at Tegucigalpa, Honduras, as Clara Phillips, wanted here for the slaying of Alberta Magdow, is positively the "hammer murderess."

This was definitely established today when a cablegram was received from Walter Hunter, one of the deputy sheriffs sent to Central America to return the woman, if she proved to be Mrs. Phillips, declaring it was she.

Hunter's message read: "It's Clara."

Harding to Return by Canal Route

Washington, May 19.—Definite plans for President Harding to return from his Alaskan trip by water through the Panama Canal, with a stop at Porto Rico, were perfected today by Chairman Lasker of the Shipping Board, who designated a board vessel for the return trip.

TO SEIZE RUM-RUNNING FISHING CRAFT

Newport, R. I., May 19 (U. S. S.).—Many fishing fleet vessels here seem destined to seizure following that of the schooner Clar T., in connection with testimony obtained from the crew of the British steamer Yankton at New York.

ROLLING PIN USED ON GIRL BY THIEF

Philadelphia, Pa., May 19.—Miss Rhoda Myers, 29, was choked and beaten on the head with a rolling pin by a burglar who entered her bedroom today. Her skull may be fractured. The intruder escaped. Money and jewelry were taken.

SLIP AWAY PLANNING TO WED

Newton Youth Takes His Sweetheart and Two Chums Off on "Elopement Tour"

This is the age when parents are in the way. They are old fashioned and don't understand the thoughts, ideals and the aspirations of the younger generation.

That may be why four youngsters of Auburndale and Newton have suddenly vanished.

A few years ago the parents would have awaited the return of the prodigals with fine preparations for a wholesome epilogue.

Today the parents of the errant four patiently and humbly await the return of the two boys and girls who ran away. They will forgive.

The flight of the two boys and two girls was executed in fine modern fashion. They went in an automobile driven by Harry Dennison, twenty-year-old son of a Newton paper manufacturer.

CRAVE SPEED WAGONS.

Young Dennison didn't steal the car. It was presented to him by his father. In this day and age mature signs of twenty corner roller skates, bicycles and such things. They want speed wagons.

Harry is believed to have been accompanied by Mary Betwick, sixteen years old of Auburndale. Object, matrimony. The thing had to Turn Over.

FLAMING YOUTH

"PAT" FENTRESS LOST WITH HER EYES OPEN—UNTIL SHE WON
WATCH THE AMERICAN FOR STARTING ANNOUNCEMENT OF THIS AMAZING STORY

Today

A Baby—Other News
Ask Tammany
A Thinking Time
Clearly and Simply

—By Arthur Brisbane—

THE BODY OF A BABY floating in a month old was found this morning in New York's harbor. It was a boy, no clothing, no possible identification. That's a subject for painters, poets and law makers.

A BABY'S BODY floating in water seems pitiful. We all notice it. From every big city reports of babies are always floating in the air, leaving their bodies behind with their mothers to pay a funeral. Those babies don't interest anybody much. Some of them ought never to have been born. Ninety per cent of the others could and would have been saved if a human child were worth half as much as a chow puppy.

BONAR LAW, England's Prime Minister, is ill, perhaps with cancer. Somebody must take his place.

THE AMERICAN consulate in the City of Mexico was blown up. That incident, work of some fanatic, should not interfere with a Mexico-United States understanding.

RUSSIA WOULD HOLD Switzerland responsible for the murder of the Russian envoy. But Switzerland is the wrong "little country" for a big nation to bully. Every Swiss has a rifle and knows how to use it. It would cost more to conquer Switzerland than Switzerland would be worth to any body except the Swiss.

WILLIS J. ARBON, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, says modern newspapers lack "the voice of authority with which successful editors of twenty-five years ago often spoke."

It isn't the newspapers, but the editors that lack authority, when authority is lacking. But is it lacking? If Mr. Arbort will ask the managers of Tammany Hall what they think about the amendment that would give them on the front page of his New York American yesterday, he will learn Tammany does not miss "the editor of twenty-five years ago."

FRIENDLY ADVICE TO union workmen: There are no bad for men engaged in labor. Wages are good, higher than they ever were. It doesn't take much to disturb good times, to ruin capital, or make capital "wait a while and see what happens."

No man should forfeit his rights, or submit to leadership. It is a good time for intelligent men to think a while before disturbing a good situation with strikes and other troubles, more easily started than ended.

TO SEE A THING CLEARLY and describe it simply is the chief thing in writing. Lloyd George, in his next article to be published tomorrow, says: "An inflammable spirit of hatred and revenge saturates Europe."

That is clear and simple, and yet something for our statesmen to keep in mind as they plan to get this country mixed up with European matters.

President Harding, Secretary Hughes and even Woodrow Wilson will admit that Lloyd George, since 1914, has been in a position to know what is happening in Europe.

DEEP SORROW in Berlin when England got the Berlin to Bagdad railroad that interested the Kaiser so much in old days. But sorrow does not paralyze German enterprise apparently. They are just starting a flying machine line from Berlin to Tehran in Persia, via Moscow. Germans are expensive, slow, dangerous. Before long, with flying machines everywhere, that Berlin to Bagdad railroad will seem as old-fashioned as the rocking cradle that carried the Queen of Sheba to King Solomon.

HUB-BUB

STORIES OF BOSTON TOWN
By Jo Swerling



WALTER GARDNER KENDALL, D. D. S., THE FIRST BOSTON Dentist to use laughing gas and the first to—well, read the story.

THE FIRST MAN

In his spacious dental parlor at No. 2 Park Square, Walter Gardner Kendall, D. D. S., pried away the cork from a denjohm wreathed in cobwebs. The glasses were set. The ancient container was tipped. There was a gurgle that sounded like the muffled laughter of nymphs. The glasses were tipped.

"For generations this exquisite wine has been in my family," said Mr. Kendall, after a proper period for the smacking of lips. "I am the first of the Kendalls to uncork this gorgeous beverage."

No interview ever started more propitiously. This man Kendall is one of the best known gentlemen in Boston. By vocation he is a dentist. By avocation he is a pioneer.

The wine was good, you understand, but it tasted twice as good to Kendall because he was the first in the family to test it. In fact, incidentally, was among the first to come to Boston. They traveled first class on a ship called the Mayflower.

Kendall never goes to a show unless he can attend the first night. He attended the first game of the season in the Boston ball park, and has not been at either Fenway Park or Braves Field since.

"Do you enjoy golf?" I asked. "It was the first man in Atlantic to take up the game," said Kendall. "And, I may add, I was a charter member of the Wollaston Golf Club. In fact, I still am. I am the first man on the links each day."

"Ah. You're interested in art, too, aren't you?" "Yes, I was the first man in Atlantic to take up the game," said Kendall. "And, I may add, I was a charter member of the Wollaston Golf Club. In fact, I still am. I am the first man on the links each day."

"You are fond of dogs?" "Yes, I was the first man in Boston to breed Boston terriers. I am a charter member of the Boston Terrier Club. Have you ever heard of my prize terrier, Sumner XXXX?"

"Do recall reading something about him. Has he ever won a first prize?" "Yes, he has. No dog of mine ever won anything but first prizes. I have won first prize ribbons in one year, 186 first prize ribbons in one year. Yes, indeed. I am very fond of animals. You know I was the first man in Boston to take up pigeon raising. The pigeons I raised are now in the Smithsonian Institute. I was the first man to exhibit homing pigeons in the World's Fair at Chicago."

"Have you any hobbies, Mr. Kendall?" "I have just a gardener. At the last horticultural show I took first prize for the best fruit garden in Boston. Oh, indeed. And I spent a great deal of time collecting paintings. I have on my wall the first painting ever painted by Claude Lorraine."

"Was the first man to be appointed a Fellow of the Boston Dental College, and the first dentist in Boston to use laughing gas. I was the first."

"What is your favorite character in literature?" "I made bold to interrupt, 'George Washington,' was the prompt response. 'Why?'"

"What was first in war, first in peace and first in the heart of his countrymen?" "I have on my wall the first painting ever painted by Claude Lorraine. When he broke an antique vase and took a second drink."

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE LARGEST EVENING PUBLICATION IN NEW ENGLAND

BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1923

Rest Your Eyes
Read the Green
Advice of Oculists

5,300 THREATEN TO STRIKE Bares Wild Parties Staged by Ward

THE UP ALL BROCKTON FACTORIES

5,300 More Shoe Workers Threaten to Walk Out in Wage Fight

Brockton, May 19.—Complete stoppage of the shoe industry and all other work here is now threatened. Strikes of the cutters, lasters and stitchers will call out 5,300 men or 7,500 in all, or half the union shoe operatives in the city.

Leaders of local 1,300 members, voted in special meeting today whether to join the strike, already made by the dressers and machine makers and the tanners. Local 1,300, numbering collectively 3,600 members, will hold special meeting tomorrow for strike voting.

Assessment against the State Board and against the parent organization, the Boston and New Bedford Shoe Workers Union, as shown by the strike already voted by three locals, makes lively prospect that the latter cutters and stitchers will go out.

Two hundred lasters and stitchers have quit in a shop strike at the Diamond Shoe Company's factory. The dressers and machine makers' strike and tanners' strikes have called out 2,000 more, or 2,200 in all.

There was a general closing of factories today for the Saturday holiday, although it was not stated that any one factory was forced to a complete shut down quite yet. Last Saturday has lost \$1,000,000 in lost work, and the strike began early this week.

Back of the opposition of the local 1,300 of the 19 per cent, increase awarded by the State Board, instead of the 20 per cent asked, is a fight by the locals against the Boston & New Bedford Shoe Workers' Union.

Dressers, packers and edgemakers have voted to secede from the B. & N. B. W. U. The seceders declare the State board is out of sympathy with the operatives. The seceding locals have vowed to refuse affiliation by the B. & N. B. W. U. in its further wage dispute.

The strikers assert that the officials of the B. & N. B. W. U. fall to stand by the locals in their demands for better wages and that the Manufacturers' Association gets the better end of all arguments.

Kidnaped Girls Escape After Furious Battle



Taken from Boston by 2 Men in Automobile to Lonely Camp in Lynnfield Centre.

Miss Elizabeth Truquart and her ward, Miss Elizabeth Neville, eighteen years old, both of Charlestown, kidnaped while returning home late at night by two men in an automobile and carried to a lonely camp near Lynnfield Centre, twenty-five miles from Boston, fought off their assailants after a desperate struggle.

The men then fled in their automobile. In their haste, it is believed, the car was overturned. A wrecked automobile was later found in the town by the Lynnfield police. The registration plate number is that of a Chelsea man who was sought by the police.

WALKED MILES FOR AID. Although weakened by their struggle the girl and her guardian, Miss Elizabeth Truquart, who had been kidnapped from her home in Charlestown, walked miles for aid.

The police of Lynnfield declare they have learned the identity of the attackers of the women and expect to make arrests today.

Miss Truquart, who is thirty-four years old, and lives with her ward at No. 13 Tremont street, Charlestown, told the story to a Boston American reporter.

ACCEPTED RIDE. Miss Truquart said she and her ward were crossing the Charlestown bridge from Boston late when an automobile drove up beside them and one of the two men within offered to take them home in the machine.

One of the men was about twenty-five years old, the other, thirty-five. The women accepted, but the automobile continued through Charlestown, past their home. When they attempted to alight, the man in the speeding car, one of the men shouted:

"You open your heads again and you'll get something you ain't looking for. We've got guns. Don't bother and you'll be all right."

COWED BY THREAT. The women were taken to a room where they were told that whatever happened, they would fight until death for their honor. Miss Truquart said:

"After an hour's ride over bad roads and through thick woods, the automobile reached Griffin's Camp in the woods near Coburnville, twenty miles from the main road at Sun-

IN FLIGHT, DEFENDS SUICIDE

"Lost Battalion" Commander Did Right, Says Official Short \$300,000

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., May 19.—The whereabouts of Harry E. Pettie, former president of the General Carbonic Gas Company, who has been missing since May 10, is a mystery.

Edgar T. Brackett, counsel for the company, disclosed the absence of

the "Lost Battalion" Commander

who was last seen in the company

of Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

who was last seen in the company

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FOUR GIRL VISITORS DAILY

Noisy Scenes in Apartment of Peters' Slayer Led to His Eviction

New York, May 19.—Wine, women, wild parties, frequent trips to the race track and other jaunts of a rare nature characterized the private life of Walter S. Ward, the slayer of Clarence Peters.

This was revealed today through testimony before Deputy Attorney General Chambers, who is investigating the killing, which the son of the millionaire baker claims was in self-defense.

Ward used to have several women visitors every day. I remember a couple day. A woman came in about one o'clock in the afternoon. She remained an hour. Ward had brought her in and he escorted her out. At four o'clock he returned with a second woman. Two hours later he escorted her out.

"At eight o'clock he came back with a third woman. She remained about an hour and then he led her out. He returned at eleven o'clock with the fourth. I don't know whether or not she remained over night."

"He had a favorite. She was slim and red-headed, about twenty-eight or twenty-nine years old—the one called Peggy. She was his Saturday afternoon girl. She would come in on Saturday afternoon and leave on Sunday afternoon."

"When Ward sub-leased the apartment he told us he was married and that his family was in Canada. He gave me many references and gave his right name."

HAIR-PULLING MATCH. "In addition to the women, there were two men who used to visit Ward. One of them was a boy who looked as though he might be a stable boy or a gardener. This one had a key to the apartment."

"We were forced to put Ward out of the apartment. One night, early in September, a tenant in the next building telephoned, complaining about the noise in our building. We traced the disturbance to Ward's apartment."

"Two women were there with Ward, and they were having a terrific battle, pulling hair and screaming. The row lasted until 4 o'clock that morning."

Lillian Kent, telephone operator to the building, said Ward's local calls were controlled largely on two women, one of whom was a blonde and one in the Schuyler Exchange.

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ARSON SUSPECT CAUGHT; FIGHTS POLICEMAN

Patrolman La Marche of station 4 was the first to respond to a fire alarm in the South End today. The blaze was at No. 8 Noyes street, a 25-story unoccupied dwelling.

Children playing nearby told officers the man was in the building. When La Marche rushed in he found John Swisher, forty, of Mechanics street, Newton Upper Falls, acting in a suspicious manner.

He resisted arrest. He was booked at station 4 on a charge of arson, Florence put out the blaze without much loss.

Swisher, who, according to the police, is known to have pronounced incendiaries, was sent to the Psychopathic Hospital for observation.

HEAVY FIGHTING IN ERIN; 3 BARRACKS ATTACKED

Dublin, May 19.—For the first time since the Valera forced his army to leave Ireland, heavy fighting broke out in Dublin today. There were violent fusillades at Wellington, Portobello and Keshurst barracks.

Three Free State military posts near the residence of Timothy Healy, English Governor General, were attacked. International firing took place for half an hour but no casualties were reported.

EVERETT BOX PLANT BURNS; FED BY BROKEN GAS MAIN

Flames from Everett and Chelsea, burned for more than three hours for the best fruit garden in Boston. The fire, fed by a burst gas main, which destroyed the plant of the Northern Paper Box Company, Williams street, Everett.

The flames arrived to find the entire interior of the factory frame building, which housed the factory, in flames. Dense smoke from burning boxes added to the fire. The fire was not extinguished until the gas main was shut off.

"You open your heads again and you'll get something you ain't looking for. We've got guns. Don't bother and you'll be all right."

The women were taken to a room where they were told that whatever happened, they would fight until death for their honor. Miss Truquart said:

"After an hour's ride over bad roads and through thick woods, the automobile reached Griffin's Camp in the woods near Coburnville, twenty miles from the main road at Sun-

HUSBAND TRAPS CAVE MAN WITH WIFE IN LYNN HOME

A squad of police surrounded the house last night. Milton moved from a first floor window. The cave man was not fast enough to escape. Police William Murphy, who was not fast enough to escape, was not fast enough to escape.

Charles Milton was a Peabody cave man. But that's no reason, according to John Peterson, No. 34 River street, Lynn, why Milton should have been over in the Peterson house every day last evening and make good eye eyes at Mrs. Peterson.

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STAGE AND SCREEN

BOSTON AMERICAN

SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1923

HOLMES IS SCREEN'S WORST VILLAIN

If you ask ninety-nine screen fans out of a hundred to name their favorite villain, the reply will be, "E. T. A. Holmes." If you ask your own investigation one and ask the who-where of it, you will learn that Mr. Holmes' popularity is occasioned by the fact that his "heavily" characterization is invariably human. True, they are in the main black-hearted, conscienceless and ruthless, at the fact remains that they are essentially real and not merely puppets.

Which have their being only before the eye of the camera. When "The Thin Red Line" was in its prime Stuart Holmes was in a large measure responsible for the success of her production. He appeared with her in practically all of her big pictures, leading to them the benefit of his poise and artistry. Since that time he has scored heavily again and again. And now, in "The Tip Tide," his artistry in the fullest flower of perfection, he creates a character which must inevitably take its place among the cinema immortals. Count Boris Voronoy, as Stuart Holmes portrays him, is first and last, a rogue without any appealing qualities—except that same before-noted humaneness which is so fundamentally a part of every Holmes characterization.

VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES

LOEW'S STATE—Betty Compton in "The Little Girl," supported by Conway Tearle, Cyril Cusack and Anna Q. Nilsson. A story of English life in which a woman sacrifices love for the glory of her mate. The companion picture, "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," with Mary Miles Minter, deals with a family feud in the Kentucky mountains.

MODERN AND BEACON—Max Marsh in "Pushy the Next Best Thing" and a revival of "The Heart of Wexford," with Tom Meighan and Norma Talmage. Also "Round 2 of H. C. Wither," "Fighting Back."

BOSTON—Tom Mix in "Stepping Fast," and a vaudeville program headed by Joe Daney, a backstage singing comedian. Also news and comedy reels.

LYMPIA—"The Bright Shavi," with Richard Barthelmess and Dorothy Gish. Two five acts of vaudeville and news and comedy reels.

ORLEANS SQUARE—Harold Craig in "Safety Last," also a Will Rogers comedy and five acts of vaudeville.

LANCASTER—Marion Davies in "Adrian and Eva" and Douglas MacLean in "Hell for Three Days." Beginning Thursday, Norma Talmage in "The Voice from the Minnow" and Clara Swanson in "Prodigal Daughters."

STRAND—"Down to the Sea in Ships" for three days. Beginning Thursday, Norma Talmage in "Within the Law."

LAPORTE—"The Bright Shavi," with Richard Barthelmess and Dorothy Gish, also Buster Keaton in "The Balloonist," and Clara's new comedy, "Disposing of Mother."

BOWDOIN SQUARE—Tex, a so-called mental ward, in psychic demonstrations. For picture "Brain," "The Madhouse of Youth" and Pearl White in a continuation of "Pinder" will be shown.

ORPHEUM—"The Tiger's Claw," starring Jack Holt, is presented as the photoplay feature. Mr. Holt is supported by Eva Novak and Allen Pringle. The vaudeville feature, "The Tip Tide," with "Now and Then," as the headline feature, also Lohr and Kennedy in "The Boston Walzer," Billie Gerber's review in "Silks, Styles and Satins," and a half dozen other acts.

COMMAN SQUARE—"What a Wife Learned" and "Town Scandal," featuring Gladys Walton. There will be a complete change of bill on Thursday.

CENTRAL SQUARE—Agnes Ayres in "Hanging Hearts" and five acts of vaudeville. Complete change of bill on Thursday.

Hard Job to Make Tiger Act for Film

You can lead a tiger to a camera, but you can't make him act more than two hours were spent by Director Joseph Henbury in photographing Gladys Walton. There will be a complete change of bill on Thursday. To photograph the theme of the photoplay, it was necessary the tiger first be fed. The camera man, as eyes closed. Slowly he opens his eyes, yawns, then rises and walks off the scene. After several unsuccessful attempts to get the picture, it was found necessary to delay the shot for several days, during which time the tiger was fed. Then the camera was trained on him while he slept. The order to shoot was given and the cameraman turned the crank. Meanwhile, a piece of meat was shown a few feet away, of course not in sight of the camera. The tiger, smelling the food, came slowly, sniffed and yawned, then rose and walked toward the meat and out of the picture. The scene was perfect. Several Paramount directors stated that it was one of the dearest and best ever successfully attempted in motion picture direction.



"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" at Loew's State

Mitz invited to Address Hungarian Academy

"Teacher's pet" is a title that Mitz, the little star of "Minnie an' Me" at the Colonial, had no acquaintance with when he went to school. At boarding school in his native city of Budapest she was several times suspended for playing jokes on "teacher." Yet when the same mischievous Mitz starts her career in the cinema, she is going to a teachers' party. At the invitation of the teachers themselves, the little singing star will go to Budapest and be the guest of the faculty of the Academy of Dramatic Art. At the commencement exercises, the last week in June, Mitz will make a speech. She will talk in Hungarian to the younger graduates of her alma mater on "The American Stage."

The Hunting Brothers and Barman & Bailey circus will reach Boston on Monday, June 12. It will occupy the Huntington avenue grounds.

Casino Girls Have Their Own Good Library

Jimmie Cooper maintains a circulating library for the Casino Club which is composed of chorus girls in Cooper's show at Waldron's Casino. The club was organized by the girls, who named it for the boss and star of the show. The circulating library is housed in the main dressing room used by the chorus girls. There is no charge for use of the books, except that fines are levied if a girl leaves a book too long. "What's the idea?" Jimmie was asked. "Well, I have found that the girls dance better, sing better and put on an all-around better show when they have good reading and plenty of it. In other words, the modern chorus girl is no half-wit. Her brain is hitting on all cylinders all the time."

This Picture Glorifies Railroad Workers

William Gibbs McAdoo paid the railroad men a great tribute when he said: "The railroad men are one of the biggest factors of the present day and during the World War their aid was invaluable. During the war the railroad men put in long hours and put forth his best efforts to make the world safe for democracy by seeing that men, animals and war materials were transported over the rails without delay." In "The Covered Wagon" Emory Johnson's theme drama of the railroads, which is now showing at the Tremont Temple, is told a sincere and human drama glorifying a railroad man as one of the greatest and noblest of the country's industries. It graphically depicts fundamental reasons for McAdoo's great tribute.

LITERARY INDIAN IN WILD WEST FILM



J. Warren Kerrigan, who will be seen in a prominent role of Paramount's Oregon Trail epic, "The Covered Wagon," opening at the Metropolitan Monday night.

Screen Kiddies Found School at Studio

There is no way for the small boy to escape school—except by playing hide-and-seek by playing hide-and-seek. Recently, the Paramount West Coast studio issued a call for a score of boys and girls to take part in a schoolroom scene for "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," which comes to Loew's State Theatre next week. "Gosh, work at the motion picture studio and stay away from school," scolded one of the boys to another. "Get, ain't that great?" returned the other. Thus did the boys called for the studio scene indulge in joyous theatrical pranks over their good fortune. When the ladies arrived at the studio in a body, happy in mind and spirit, they were met by Charles Maigre, the director. "We will not be ready to shoot the scenes for an hour or so yet," said Mr. Maigre. "Meanwhile all of you go over to that little room over there." He pointed to a nearby door. The boys stepped in and snatched through the door into a schoolroom. There a special teacher awaited them. For the Paramount studio had arranged that the boys were not to miss a day of their education.

THE LONG, LONG TRAIL—

America on the March, bearing a thousand visions and hopes—the LOVES, HATES, PASSIONS, WESTWARD URGE of the future MIGHTIEST NATION—

Across barriers of FLOOD, DESERT, MASSACRE, FIRE, WILDS, HUNGER, THIRST, into the Great Unknown to found the heritage of our Destiny—THAT'S



A Paramount Production presented by Jesse L. Lasky. Made by James Cruze from Emerson Hough's Thrilling Novel of the Wagon Trains and Their Conquest of the West.

ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST LOVE STORIES
Scenes of Vastness and Splendor—J. W. Kerrigan and Lois Wilson in Heroic Roles—Wonderful Comedy, Too.

FIRST PERFORMANCE
MAJESTIC
ON
MONDAY NIGHT
THEN TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:15

DRAMATIC AND MUSICAL ENSEMBLE SINGERS, DANCERS AND ORCHESTRA DIRECTED BY FREDERICK ARUNDEL
PRICES
Night & Sat. Mats. 50c, \$1 & \$1.50
Other Matinees, 50c and \$1.00
SEATS NOW SELLING FOUR WEEKS IN ADVANCE

W. L. BARNES COMING
MAY 28
DIRECTOR OF THEATRE
ALWAYS presents The Glimpse
THE LIZA
THE MUSICAL THEATRE THAT WON'T LET YOU GO
FEET BEHAVE
Even. 8:15
Mat. 2:15
Sat. 8:15
Sun. 2:15
Admission \$1.00 to \$2.00
Box Seats \$1.50 to \$2.50
Start new

The Most Powerful Romantic Drama Ever Written
THE LIZA
THE MUSICAL THEATRE THAT WON'T LET YOU GO
FEET BEHAVE
Even. 8:15
Mat. 2:15
Sat. 8:15
Sun. 2:15
Admission \$1.00 to \$2.00
Box Seats \$1.50 to \$2.50
Start new

Twice Daily & Indefinitely
5,000,000 EYES SAW
BARNEY GERARD'S
FOLLIES OF THE DAY
WITH **BOZO SNYDER** ALL OVER THE U.S.
GERTRUDE HAYES JR. SAM GREEN & HARRY SEYMOUR
WILL STAY HERE UNTIL EVERY EYE IN BOSTON HAS SEEN THIS SENSATIONAL SHOW
SEAS SELLING 4 WEEKS IN ADVANCE

SOMERVILLE THEATRE
New England's Finest Stock Co.
PAUL ARBUTHNOTT
The DEEP PURPLE
With All the Power
EVEN. 8:15
MAT. 2:15
SAT. 8:15
SUN. 2:15
Admission \$1.00 to \$2.00
Box Seats \$1.50 to \$2.50
Start new

15th WEEK—15th
PROMPT ATTENTION
TO MAIL ORDER
EVEN. 8:15
MAT. 2:15
SAT. 8:15
SUN. 2:15
Admission \$1.00 to \$2.00
Box Seats \$1.50 to \$2.50
Start new

ST. JAMES
GEORGE A. GILES OFFERS
THE SENSATION
OF SENSATIONS
That Crushing Success of
Thrills and Surprises
THE BROKEN WING
TEN WEEKS IN
BOSTON
EVEN. 8:15
MAT. 2:15
SAT. 8:15
SUN. 2:15
Admission \$1.00 to \$2.00
Box Seats \$1.50 to \$2.50
Start new

COLONIAL THEATRE
LAST 8 TIMES
EVEN. 8:15
MAT. 2:15
SAT. 8:15
SUN. 2:15
Admission \$1.00 to \$2.00
Box Seats \$1.50 to \$2.50
Start new

LOEW'S STATE
WEEK OF MAY 21
A MAGNIFICENT PRODUCTION OF
COSMO HAMILTON'S
The RUSTLE of SILK
BETTY COMPTON
CONWAY TEARLE
Love's Silken Lure
IN ADDITION TO
MARY MILES MINTER
IN THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE
ANTONIO MORINO
MOST FAMOUS OF ALL MOUNTAIN ROMANCES
TOMORROW—VAUDEVILLE AND FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS
FOR OTHER AMUSEMENT ADS, SEE NEXT PAGE

MODERN AND BEACON
LATE PRESENTATION OF BOTH THEATRES
STRANGERS IN PARADISE
EVEN. 8:15
MAT. 2:15
SAT. 8:15
SUN. 2:15
Admission \$1.00 to \$2.00
Box Seats \$1.50 to \$2.50
Start new

WESTBOUND LIMITED
NOW
EVEN. 8:15
MAT. 2:15
SAT. 8:15
SUN. 2:15
Admission \$1.00 to \$2.00
Box Seats \$1.50 to \$2.50
Start new

TREMONT THEATRE
LAST 2 TIMES—Last Mat. Today
HOLLY DARLING
JACK DONAHUE
EVEN. 8:15
MAT. 2:15
SAT. 8:15
SUN. 2:15
Admission \$1.00 to \$2.00
Box Seats \$1.50 to \$2.50
Start new

MOVES TO THE COLONIAL MONDAY
—JACK DONAHUE—
AND THE ENTIRE ORIGINAL CAST AND CHORUS
SEATS NOW SELLING
EVEN. 8:15
MAT. 2:15
SAT. 8:15
SUN. 2:15
Admission \$1.00 to \$2.00
Box Seats \$1.50 to \$2.50
Start new

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SHE FLEW WITH HIM TO
THE JUNGLE—START IT TODAY

Poppy Peril
The Amazing Romance of What
Drugs Do to Hollywood
See Page 18

THE MAN

BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1934

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
THIS PAPER IS NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT THE FIRST SECTION—GET BOTH

By GEORGE AGNEW
CHAMBERLAIN



HOW THE STORY STARTS:
ANDREA PELLOR, the daughter of an impoverished British baron, is engaged to a millionaire diamond merchant whom she does not love. Sailing away from the Indian Ocean Hotel she sees a flying machine on the beach, being gotten ready to ascend by two men, a white and a giant black. Upon the spur of the moment she cries: "Take me with you!"

Chapter II.

THROUGH all his inspection the man's face never changed. He looked her over deliberately, judged liberally and deliberately let down the little ladder that gave access to the observer's seat. He helped her up without a word, strapped her in and then turned to pour out voluble instructions in dialect to the bronze statue that stood at attention, black eyes fixed on his master's face, red lips repeating like a prompter at a Latin theatre all that his master said.

The white man clambered to the driver's seat, placed before Andrea's, and shouted a word of command. The black man whirled the great propeller; the engine coughed, then sputtered and finally settled down to a steady, vicious, deafening roar. The plane swayed, moved slowly forward, raced fast down the sand and faster until with a billowy lift it rose straight in the eye of the rising sun.

Andrea started to draw a full breath of absolute joy and instead swallowed an entire gale of wind. It almost burst her open. She had to clench her teeth to conquer it and with her hands made a viceroy for her eyes, a wind-mask for her mouth. She wanted to sing, to cry out, "Awake, for morning in the face of the night . . . but she was mortified in the face of an element at large and sparing for another chance to rush down her throat. She felt the clearest song rising around in her blood, swelling her heart, informing all her limbs with a new joy, a new life.

She swayed this way and that, looked up and down; then she leaned far out to study the rugged brown face of Mr. Man, the face that always smiled. From where she sat at his shoulder the goggles were not so complete a mask. She looked and her eyes became fixed in a fascinated stare. Two deep lines lay like parentheses from the man's nostrils to the corners of his mouth. They made his mouth look as though it smiled, but the man was not smiling. Suddenly she knew that through it all, from the moment he had laid his masked eyes upon her, he had never smiled. Her heart turned cold.

Up to the moment of the sudden chilling of her exultant blood, Andrea had been almost oblivious of the din of the engine. Now she could think of nothing else. The deafening roar that made speech futile was a very real barrier; it imprisoned her, held her like the bars of an iron cage and even beat her remorsefully with its rapid-fire explosions of deafening sound. Twice she tried out her voice against it; once in a despondent call and again in a shrill scream. It was as though her lips had not parted.

She sank back on her seat, panting and sobbing. She was frightened. Never since the day when as a little child a closet door closed and looked upon her and inexorable darkness had held her for moments that were each an eternity, had she known such terror. The feeling that had come to her then, came to her now—darkness, a sinking of the heart down, down through an interminable void and, tumbling after.

Continued on Page 17.

SEEKS VOICE AS SHE NURSES MATE

Furious Race Riot Fought by Lynn Girls

POLICE ARE PUZZLED BY HER MOVE

Wife Returns Home Without
Explanation; Family Row
Is New Theory

By HARRY A. BENWELL.
Mrs. E. Milton Aaron, wife of the Englewood, N. J., note broker who disappeared from the Parker House last week, has given up her search for the missing man.

It was learned today that after paying her husband's bill at the local hotel, Mrs. Aaron returned to Englewood with his effects, and made no further attempt to locate him.

Despite the woman's apparent lack of interest, the wealthy note broker's disappearance is still a mystery as far as Boston authorities are concerned.

A number of theories are being considered, including that of foul play, the possibility of a voluntary disappearance because of domestic difference and amnesia.

\$25,000 DEAL ON.

Major Aaron dropped out of sight in Boston with more than \$1,000 cash in his possession, which he had brought with him from Englewood. He told relatives here and wired his wife, that he intended to put through a business deal involving \$25,000 with a man named Joyce, in Chelsea.

When Major Aaron failed to return to the hotel, his wife, who is only twenty-two years old, was notified. Mrs. Aaron, who is a daughter of J. M. Aaron, a wealthy retired business man of Englewood, retained the Wolf Secret Service Bureau to search for her husband.

CITY COMBED IN VAIN.

Five men were assigned to the case, and Greater Boston was combed for the missing man. A day or two ago Mrs. Aaron visited this city, paid her husband's bill at the hotel and took charge of the clothing which he had left in his room. There were a silk shirt and pair of tan shoes missing. Presumably as a result of information which she obtained, Mrs. Aaron returned to Englewood and abandoned the search.

Local authorities are still puzzled however. They are anxious to question the mysterious Joyce, who telephoned the Parker House that he was waiting for Major Aaron, but who has not made known his identity.

MYSTERIOUS LETTER.

Another mysterious feature is a letter received by the Wolf Agency, which was signed "A. H.," stating that Aaron's body would be found in a Chelsea cellar or a manhole.

The authorities are also curious to know why Mrs. Aaron has apparently suddenly lost interest in the search for her missing husband.

Description of Major Aaron and the clothes he wore when last seen is as follows:
Age, forty-two; height, 5 feet 7 inches; light complexion, black mustache. Looks like German Jew. Wears tortoise shell glasses.

Clothing—Black suit with white pencil stripe. Night brown overcoat. Tan shoes, black derby hat, black bow tie, light colored silk shirt.

ACTRESS RECOVERS AFTER OPERATION



OLIVE WYNDHAM

New York friends of Miss Olive Wyndham, actress, are congratulating her on her recovery from an operation for appendicitis that she underwent last week in the Postgraduate Hospital in that city. Miss Wyndham will leave the hospital soon. She has been a well-known theatrical figure on Broadway since she made her debut in 1902. Among her recent successes are "Just Suppose," "A Voice in the Dark" and "The Green Goddess."

59 FIRE VICTIMS BURIED IN ONE GRAVE

Camden, N. C., May 18 (I. N. S.).—This grief-stricken community bowed still lower today as dawn brought announcement of death of Thomas Humphries, the seventy-seventh fatality of the Cleveland school disaster.

He was assistant cashier of the Bank of Camden, gave his life in a vain attempt to save his mother from the burning building. His aged father lost his life.

In one grave in a country churchyard near here are the bodies of fifty-nine of the schoolhouse fire victims. All but fourteen of the bodies were buried beyond recognition. As the sun was setting they were placed in a large grave in Dutch Methodist Churchyard, a stone's throw from the smoldering ruins of the school building. Three thousand persons, among them Governor McLeod, of South Carolina, attended the service.

Paris, (I. N. S.).—Louis Loucheur, former French Minister for Labor, died today. He was 60 years old. He was not going to the United States, as reported several days ago.

SCOOPE JOIN HAND BATTLE

Police End Outbreak After
Would-Be Woman Peace-
maker Is Felled by Blow

A race riot between white and colored girls in Lynn ended when Mrs. Sadie Nilsson Murray, who claims to be the abandoned daughter of the late Christine Nilsson of operatic fame, was knocked down in her own gateway while trying to act as peacemaker.

Patrolman Joseph has given all the young women a lecture and has threatened to arrest the first one who "starts anything" again.

Mr. Murray is former State featherweight boxing champion. His wife has acquired fame by her contention that she is daughter of the late Mrs. Nilsson and thereby entitled to part of the diva's \$15,000,000 estate.

Nearly a score of girls took part in the fight.

The Murays, with little success, have long tried to bring peace among white and colored girls of Mariana street, Lynn, and neighboring streets. Groups of opposing color met in front of the Murray home at No. 37. Words led to half-pulling and blows. Mrs. Murray ran out to intervene. A husky colored girl, an elderly or intentionally, swung a "hymnbook" that landed on her jaw. Neighbors helped Mrs. Murray into the house while the girls scattered.

GASOLINE WAR OVER, PRICE JUMPS 2 CENTS

Kansas City, Mo., May 18.—An increase of two cents a gallon in the price of gasoline in this city, put into effect today by most of the large distributors here, indicated that at least an armistice had been effected in the price war, which at one time forced gasoline down to 16 1/2 cents at filling stations. The average price in nearby communities is 22 1/2 cents.

STORMS DAMAGE CROPS IN ITALY

London, May 18 (A. P.).—Terrible storms raged over the plains of Lombardy yesterday, particularly in the Province of Bergamo, says a central news dispatch from Rome. At least an armistice had been effected in the price war, which at one time forced gasoline down to 16 1/2 cents at filling stations. The average price in nearby communities is 22 1/2 cents.

The damage to crops, says the message, is estimated at tens of millions of lire.

AWARD \$261,908 IN TRUCK CONTRACTS

Contracts for new motor car apparatus amounting to \$261,908 were awarded the American-Liaison Fire Engine Company of Detroit, N. Y., by Mayor Curley today. The equipment includes ten pump and hose carts, fire combination chemical and hose carts, five motor city service trucks and one chemical tank.

Bandits Get \$9,000

Philadelphia, May 18 (I. N. S.).—Two well dressed bandits held up three men carrying the \$9,000 payroll of the Nelson Valve Co. today and escaped in an automobile with the money.

Her Peace Role One of Peril



MRS. SADIE N. MURRAY.

MANAGER OF B.U. REGARDS KLAN AS A JOKE

"Hair lipped craters" even though they represent the night-shirted Ku Klux Klan, are not worrying officials of Boston University. Dean Manager Lee Hascall, of the university today derided efforts of the Klan to install a klavern at B. U. and said the students undoubtedly attended the meeting for the same reason that a small boy likes to hear a "hair lipped crater" speak.

"I have been unable to find any one in the university who has joined the Klan," said Mr. Hascall. "I did find one or two boys who attended the meeting but they assumed we they went in the spirit of curiosity and the whole matter is considered as a lark by them."

"There are about 1,000 students in the university today derided efforts of the Klan to install a klavern at B. U. and said the students undoubtedly attended the meeting for the same reason that a small boy likes to hear a "hair lipped crater" speak.

At a meeting of the K. K. K. in the South End a few nights ago, which a Boston American "naturalized," four men who have been prominently identified with the Klavern were the speakers. They were Tealair Minton, former secretary of the Loyal Calhoun, Klu Klux Klan, traveling organizer, Klu Klux Barrett of Massachusetts and another Klavern, whose name was not brought out at the meeting.

Klu Klux Lannin, who prefaces "Dr." before his name, flayed the Klavern for its "bigotry" and "intolerance," who believed in the doctrine of the Klan but who would not support their "ideals."

The animosity of Mayor Curley toward the Klan brought him in for a share of vituperation.

FIFTY MILES AN HOUR AT COST OF 2 1-2 CENTS

President Ryan, of Union Planters of Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, announces the company is manufacturing "baby" Diesel engines, for automobiles, that burn light oil. These engines, costing \$1,000, are navy submarines and costing 1/2 cents a gallon. The new engine is least favorable and requires no re-

NURSES MAN SHE SEEKS TO DIVORCE

Proceedings Brought by a
Brookline Woman Await
Husband's Recovery

A peculiar double role is being played by Mrs. Edna Walmsley of No. 88 Fuller street, Brookline.

She is seeking divorce from Ernest H. Walmsley, naming a neighbor, Mrs. Harold J. Clark of No. 35 Beak street, as correspondent.

At the same time she is nursing her husband back to health following a serious operation. The divorce proceedings await his recovery.

The filing of the suit has also given rise to another court action, brought by Harold J. Clark of Newton. He asks the courts to set aside a divorce decree granted Mrs. Clark in Suffolk Superior Court.

Five days after Mrs. Clark won her suit, on ground of cruel and abusive treatment, Clark learned his wife was involved in the Walmsley marital difficulties.

With the help of a private detective, Mrs. Walmsley, nurse and divorce seeker, alleges she found Walmsley, known to his business associates as "Dick" Walmsley, in an apartment on Blackwood street last November, with Mrs. Clark.

Mrs. Clark won her divorce in March of this year and Clark, who was then studying for the bar examinations, did not contest it. His reason for a new decision is being taken up in both Boston and Dublin courts.

**CALL ON COLLEGE MEN
TO HELP THE FARMERS**
In order to relieve the serious shortage of farm labor in Massachusetts the State Department of Agriculture is enlisting the co-operation of the schools and colleges throughout the State. Commissioner Gilbert stated today, "Unless some headway can be made against the shortage this summer, farmers will reduce their production acreage to a minimum with the result that another boost will be given to the high cost of food."

FAST FREIGHT FOR NEWSPRINT PAPER

Montreal, May 18.—A fast freight service for hauling newspaper from mills near Montreal to publishers in New York city will be started June 1, the Canadian National Railway announced today. The service, it was said, would enable New York newspapers to run the paper from their present mills in Montreal at the time it leaves the mills at Shawinigan Falls and Grand Mere.

THEIVES BLOW SAFE GET \$30,000 IN GEMS

Montreal, May 19.—Theives during the night blew open a safe in the office of J. L. Sabbath & Co., wholesale jewellers, and escaped with \$30,000 in gems.

BEFORE BUYING AN AUTOMOBILE

Do not fail to see what unusual bargains in Used Cars are listed in the AMERICAN'S Want Ad Section. Hundreds of buyers have saved and are saving thousands of dollars buying their Used Cars through AMERICAN Want Ads.

You will understand why this is true if you turn to the Want Ad Section. You make a mistake in buying before you read.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
USED CAR ADS
80 Summer Street Tel. Main 5180

U.S. SOCIALISTS DEMAND RUSSIA FREE CAPTIVES

New York, May 19.—Nicolai Lenine, Premier of Soviet Russia, was denounced as "a cruel and physical torturer" and Lenin Trotsky, Minister of War, as "a great homicidal villain" by the Jewish Daily Forward at the Socialist convention today.

New York, May 19.—A demand for liberation of several hundred Soviet prisoners in Russia and of political refugees in all nations was made at the annual national convention of the Socialist Party which opened today with several hundred delegates, many of them women, in attendance.

Plans for restricting the party will be acted upon today and night sessions until Tuesday, when the convention will close with a public mass meeting, at which the principal speaker will be Eugene V.

Phone Girls Work in Bathing Suits as Rain Floods Town

Boston, May 19.—After a record rainfall for the United States of 12.64 inches in three hours, telephone girls here went to work in bathing suits, and hundreds of men and women were forced to bathe in the streets.

International relations of the Social Party will be discussed with particular interest in connection with the Social-American International which meets this month in Hamburg, Germany.

One of the most important tasks will be to lay the foundation for an American labor party with the Socialist party as a nucleus and including the Non-partisan League, the Farmers' Labor party and labor union and co-operative organizations.

The convention will also act on a resolution calling for the impeachment of Chief Justice Taft accused of accepting an annuity of \$10,000 from the Carnegie Foundation.

PAID \$2 A DAY FOR THE RUM "PRIVILEGE"

Max Glycer of Union Park street, South End, arrested by officers of the liquor squad when it is alleged, he was drumming up trade in various establishments around South Hill, told them he was paying an other man the sum of \$1 a day for bootlegging privileges and that he was covering a specified route. The man who "rented" the route is now in jail, he said.

Today Max drew a three month suspended sentence from Judge Parker in Municipal Court. He was charged with making a sale, with keeping and exposing three gallons of liquor.

After fifteen years in business New England Methodist conference will deliver the commencement address at this University, June 12.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Dillon Bronson of Boston will spend the summer in touring the rural districts of England. They will leave Boston, June 15.

CHURCH NEWS AND NOTES

After fifteen years in business New England Methodist conference will deliver the commencement address at this University, June 12.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Dillon Bronson of Boston will spend the summer in touring the rural districts of England. They will leave Boston, June 15.

Rev. J. L. Lacy is the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Cambridge district of the Western Home-Methodist Missionary Society in Cambridge, Mass., May 22.

The Latin district of this conference will meet in Lafayette Street Church, Salem, May 21, with Mrs. Earl T. House of China as one of the speakers.

Work is carried on in four different languages in the Trinity Methodist Church, Boston, May 19, six different languages mark the work of the Morgan Memorial, South End.

FIVE VESSELS SEND CALLS FOR HELP

Five ships in distress broadcasted wireless calls for assistance.

One of the ships, the Western Express, bound from Boston to New York, reported that she was a fire in mid-Atlantic Ocean. Before the coast guard cutter Tampa, which went to the assistance of the burning ship, could reach the scene, it was informed that the fire had been extinguished.

The Shipping Board steamer Maquon, proceeding to Savannah, Ga., slowly under her own steam, flashed calls for help. The steam ship Duquesne, 200 miles off Port of Rock, Pa., went to her aid.

The freighter Wacoussin went around on a mudbank in Johns.

Cable Briefs

Montevideo, Uruguay.—Advices from Rivera confirm previous reports of the defeat of the Brazilian revolutionaries near Bagway. Many of the rebels who crossed the Uruguay frontier were dispersed.

Paris.—Marshall Foch returned today from his triumphant tour of Poland and Czechoslovakia. Foch with gifts, including a bottle of wine of the vintage of 1845, presented by a descendant of the famous Foch family.

Town Day, N. Y., in the time, The Kingston, Ont., wrecking firm is proceeding to the scene of the wreck of the wreck.

The British steamship Hanchuan, reported that she was entering the Atlantic side of the Alaskan side of Alaska. She had just left from Punta Arenas, Chile.

The schooner Spencer Lake, with a cargo of berries for New York, lost her rubler and went aground at Woods Island, N. P. The Canadian Steamship Montreal went to her assistance.

RAIL BERGER "WOULDN'T PAY"

Washington, May 19.—The Interstate Commerce Commission was told today by William S. Jenney, vice-president and general counsel of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, that if the proposed rail road consolidation is to go through food consolidation he would be grouped with the Erie and the Watuk.

He insisted that nearly all isolation proposals affecting the Lackawanna were objectionable and that to follow the tentative commission plan of attaching it to the New Haven and other New England lines would be seriously detrimental to the road and to the public interest.

The proposed New England consolidated system, Mr. Jenney asserted, would fail to earn its freight charges.

THE WEEKS BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON DRINKING CUP CO.
THE CUP WITH THE SAFETY EDGE
1000 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

KEVENEY, SAWTELLE & CO.
Bankers and Brokers
Orders Executed in New York and Boston Markets
50 Congress St. Telephone Main 5142

J. C. COLEMAN & SONS COMPANY
General Contractors
1620 Tremont St. Boston

TRIMO IS THE WORD
for Pipe and Monkey Wrenches and Pipe Cutters

PRIGGEN PORTABLE STEEL GARAGES
1100 WASHINGTON ST. 1ST FLOOR
BOSTON, MASS.

TEMPLE H. FAY & CO.
Stock Exchange Bldg. BOSTON, MASS.

FEDERAL GAS WATER HEATER
The Samuel Supply Co.
48-50 Union St. Boston

C.P. DOW & CO.
FOUNDED 1892
Member Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York
PRIVATE WIRE Direct to the floor of the Exchange

GRANITE
For Paving and Curbing
GRANITE PAVING BLOCK
Manufacturers' Association
31 STATE ST. BOSTON

Boston Paper Board Company
Ask for our prices on

School Paper Paper Board Paper Stock
161-169 Albany St. Telephone Boston 1042

Coleman Disposal Co.
245 State St., Boston
CONTRACTORS
For the collection and disposal of garbage and refuse.

C. BOWEN
SOLAR TRANSPORTATION
210 NORTH MAIN ST. COR. OF BOWEN. TEL. COR. 4208.

THE BEST BY EVERY TEST

Charles A. Phelan & Co.
Stocks and Bonds
Our Market Letter on request
115 STATE ST. BOSTON
NICK EXCHANGE Boston, Mass.

JOHNSON & CO.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
WEEKLY MARKET LETTER
Held Free on Request
15 STATE ST., BOSTON
Telephone COngress 1765

SUMMER COTTAGES
We carry a full stock of lumber and building material for this class of work.
Consult Us Before Building
We Will Save You Money.
Everything to build a house. Everything to furnish it.
The Geo. F. Welch Co.
SQUATTA, MASS.
Serving the Entire North Shore

NEW ENGLAND TIRE & SUPPLY CO.
204 COLUMBIA AVE., BOSTON
Tel. Bunch 2506-2511

The Atlantic Printing Co.
201 SOUTH ST., BOSTON
We Write Copy, Illustrate
Printed & Bound
Bunch 4950-4961

Fenway Tire & Supply Co.
Kelly-Springfield
U.S. Royal Cord Tires
446 Huntington Ave. Tel. 1588

MANSION HOUSE ICE CREAM

The Bay State Cleaning Co.
House and office cleaning, floors washed and oiled, windows cleaned.
55 BEACH STREET
Branch 417-418

MURRAY ENG. CO.
General and Marine Eng.
Marine Railway, Dock and Storage
61 Sumner St., E. Boston

HOTEL ESSEX
Rooms \$2.50 Per Day Up
NEW ANNE ROOMS
61/2 State—\$7.00 Double
Also Absolutely Fireproof

THE BEST BY EVERY TEST

a shoe lace that outwears
by months ordinary laces, stays tied and never looks shabby
Cordis-Hyde

GAS WATER HEATERS IN GREAT DEMAND

Despite the rising costs of building materials, the scarcity of labor and the cancellation of many contracts for large building operations in New York and elsewhere, contracts awarded in New England for the week ending May 15 showed a gain of nearly one and one-half million dollars over the corresponding week of 1922, according to the F. W. Dodge Corporation.

The total value of the contracts awarded is \$5,205,000, which is the largest total recorded for similar periods in the past twenty-three years. The figures for 1922 were \$3,118,390 for 1921, \$3,796,000, and for 1920, the best previous year, \$5,011,000.

The demand for these heaters has shown a steady increase for several seasons according to the Bureau Supply Company, of No. 56 Union street, local agents for the Federal gas water heater. The demand this spring has been greater than in previous years at this season, which is attributed both to the large number of new houses being built, and also to the fact that hundreds of home owners have been impelled to install gas water heaters because of the high price and difficulty of obtaining coal.

Federal gas water heaters have been made with black iron or gray enamel lined, with burners, burner gas burner, with air mixer, providing greatest amount of heat with least gas consumption. The double seamless, heavy copper coil, in full three-quarter inch in diameter, insuring both durability and the quick heating of a larger amount of water. This coil is exactly the same as the top and bottom, enabling the owner to reverse it after a few years' service, thus doubling the life of the coil.

These heaters are made in four sizes so that the correct size for every tank may be obtained. A Boston safety device is attached to each to prevent damage in the event that the gas is left burning for a long period.

All Federal heaters are manufactured in Plymouth, Mass., consequently parts are easily obtainable should they be needed at any time.

PRINTING TRADE IS BOOMING, SAYS DAVIS
The general prosperity, which is no apparent in the building industry and allied lines, finds its counterpart in the printing industry, with the single exception that, as yet, printing costs are on about the same low level as they have been for the past two years.

The amount of printing now being called for, according to Everett T. Davis, general manager and publisher of the Libbie Printing Company, of No. 342 Dover street, is greater than at any time since 1920.

This concern, which is one of the largest and best known printing concerns in New England, besides doing an extensive business in commercial printing, has a reputation for its increase in business during the past few months.

For many years this organization was known as the Libbie Press. It was under the management of the modern holder of that proud name and motto passed in review and presented the Libbie Press, which the regiment carried to fame in the Civil War, Cuba, the Philippines, Alaska and its subsequent conquests in many parts of this country.

Gradually the growth of the reputation resulted in orders for job work of all kinds in such volume that the business of the business entered into. Today the Libbie Printing Company is entrusted with the execution of political propaganda, cartoons, broadsides and mailing pieces by many of Boston's largest commercial houses.

Unusual care and attention is given to the supervision of the work. Special facilities are available in the matter of advice and expert service on layout, designing and writing of booklets, catalogs and other business literature.

PLAYERS GO TO THE READY

Hundreds of youngsters in South Boston and Dorchester will be employed at the announcement by J. C. Coleman, president of the F. W. Dodge Corporation, that the playground upon which this concern is now working will be turned over to the city shortly.

The Christopher J. Low playground at A Street, South Boston, is being rapidly finished. Work on the playground is being completed on a half million dollar Broadway job, which will be completed on scheduled time. Over 300 men are employed at present and thousands of tons of iron, sand, stone and concrete are being used to make this one of the most beautiful spots in Boston.

The manner in which the J. C. Coleman & Sons have handled the several different contracts which were awarded them and their willingness to put on all possible speed to complete the work in an early completion has won the admiration of all those conversant with the difficulties of the building industry and has also evoked the commendation of the city officials directly in charge.

OFFERS UNUSUAL PRINTING SERVICE
An unusual high order of service is offered to buyers of printing by the Alpine Press, of No. 258 Congress street, Boston.

The Alpine Press, which Max S. Kieren is president, is managed by a man of high character and a practical printer who has special talent in a particular branch of the business. Backed by a plant whose equipment includes the most modern mechanical devices for the reproduction of printing, the service offered by this organization has been extended to include the creation as well as the preparation of printed matter which will develop and meet the requirements of its customers' business.

Day and night service is maintained, and quick service, without sacrifice of quality, is thus rendered without additional cost. A general line of commercial printing is handled in this shop, including everything from a business card to large catalogs and periodicals.

The idea behind the business, according to Mr. Kieren, is to make the service of the Alpine Press an integral part of the business of those firms which handle printing as well as to utilize and develop the great results from the printing possibilities of each of its customers.

The rapid growth of the organization, since its establishment is ample evidence that this satisfaction meets the requirements of many Boston business houses.

NEW HAMPSHIRE TAX SUIT COUNSEL NAMED
Concord, N. H., May 18.—After a long and arduous search, the White River Junction, Vt., who is setting special counsel for the State of Maine and Vermont in the prosecution of a case looking to the return of income taxes collected during the Civil War by the Federal government, has been appointed to act for New Hampshire. On the 18th it is asserted that citizens of this State paid about \$50,000 under an act passed in 1862.

Concord paid was unconstitutional.

13TH INFANTRY '61 ANNIVERSARY
Camp Devens, May 17.—The 13th United States Infantry celebrated its regimental day here with military and social exercises, marking the 60th anniversary of its first day in the Civil War which won for the motto "First at Victoria."

Before the chief officers of the corps and the regimental officers, the modern holder of that proud name and motto passed in review and presented the Libbie Press, which the regiment carried to fame in the Civil War, Cuba, the Philippines, Alaska and its subsequent conquests in many parts of this country.

The Most Practical Economy is a Full Ice Chest
Keep Your Food Fresh
Depend Upon Ice in All Weather

EFFICIENT BROKERAGE SERVICE

Send for our Weekly Market Letter
Consult our Service Bureau concerning your investment problems
WITHINGTON & CO.
27 State Street, Boston
Private Office, Room 201, State St.

DO YOU OWN ANY UNLISTED STOCKS?
WE WILL SEND YOU QUOTATIONS FREE
92 PHILLIPS & COMPANY, Inc. 92 State St.
Private Exchange: Congress 409-34-1111

New England Coal & Coke Co.
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General Offices:
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Business Furniture
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CORNER HILLYARD AND FLEET STS.
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Telephone CONgress 6156
Market Letter and Reports on listed stocks sent upon request

C. & T. Intercoastal Line
Reverie—In easy reach of and from Boston and Portland
Via Panama Canal
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STOCKS AND BONDS
BOUGHT SOLD QUOTED
Reports on all Issues—Direct Private Wires
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PRESTIGE
The prestige of the American Woolen Company rests securely upon the fact that its slits mills produce more than 30,000 different weaves and patterns of fine wools and worsted cloth. Price for price, these fabrics have no equals in quality, texture, uniformity, dependability, and style among other wools and worsteds, domestic or imported.

Water Heating
Restaurants, Clubs! Heat your water with gas—It is instantaneous. No labor, discomfort, from coal and gas positive service.
Our Engineers are at Your Service. Call us.
LET US FIND A NEW USE FOR GAS
Boston Consolidated Gas Co.

DILBOY POST BEARS LAURELS

Boosters of sports at the Dilboy Post have shifted their allegiance to the Dilboy Post, which has been the mainstay of the Dilboy Post for many years.

SPORTING AMERICAN

BOSTON

RUDOLPH FINDS FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH

It was found by Rudolph, who has been the mainstay of the Dilboy Post for many years.

PRINCETON SHOULD BEAT HARVARD IN DUAL TRACK MEET

JENKINS IS OUT WITH INJURY

Loss of Star is Severe Blow to Princeton in This Contest

Selections for the Race Tracks

THE NEW YORK EVENING JOURNAL CONSENSUS AT JAMAICA

RACING FORM CONSENSUS

A JAMAICA

U. S. Golfers Trail Britons in First Half

Continued from Page 1

MOTOR NEWS AND NOTES

C. F. DONNOCKER
Automobile Editor

ENCLOSED CAR SALES OF FORD COMES INTO TRUCKS BREAK ALL RECORDS



ASK MR. FIX IT. NOON LUNCHES FOR EMPLOYEES AT COST

FIRST WEEK OF SWIM CAMPAIGN BIG SUCCESS



Instruction on the boys who joined on the opening day. Clipped the coupon on the opening day.

DUAL FATE ROUND

We and the other...

HERON GAVE AT NINTH

We and the other...

WILLING SQUARES MATCH

We and the other...

ROTTAN'S BIG BRICK

We and the other...

SALESMEN'S HARD FIGHT

We and the other...

EVERETT TO CLASH WITH THE DEDHAMS

We and the other...

ARLINGTON GOLF CLUB HOLDS TOURNAMENT

We and the other...

WRIGHT LINES IN A ROW

We and the other...

CONCORD AND SAUGUS WILL BATTLE TODAY

We and the other...

CHALLENGES FROM AMATEURS AND SEMI-PROS

We and the other...

MASSACHUSETTS VETERANS

We and the other...

CLINTON A. C. OF BOSTON

We and the other...

DORCHESTER GRAYS

We and the other...

MASSACHUSETTS VETERANS

We and the other...

CLINTON A. C. OF BOSTON

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DORCHESTER GRAYS

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CLINTON A. C. OF BOSTON

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DORCHESTER GRAYS

We and the other...

WOULD ABOLISH TOWN SPEED LIMIT

We and the other...

MIDDLESEX PLAYS GROTON NINE TODAY

We and the other...

DODGE BROTHERS TOURING CAR

We and the other...

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We and the other...

We and the other...

TIRE CHANGE ONE MINUTE

NO TOOLS



Free Demonstration All Week at

Lever Lock Distributor Company
220 Columbus Avenue Boston, Mass.

Demonstrated and Sold By

- Lalime & Partridge, 1255 Revere St., Boston, Mass.
- Coombs & McBeath, 889 Revere St., Boston, Mass.
- N. E. Tire & Supply, 889 Revere St., Boston, Mass.
- Peter L. Thompson, 889 Revere St., Boston, Mass.
- Albion Tire & Supply, 889 Revere St., Boston, Mass.
- Baxter's, 224 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.
- Brophy Auto Supply, 889 Revere St., Boston, Mass.
- Green & Sweet, 889 Revere St., Boston, Mass.
- Ellis Tire & Rubber Co., 889 Revere St., Boston, Mass.
- Brophy & Lamontagne, 220 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.
- Daily's Motor Shop, 434 Broadway, South Boston, Mass.
- Frank P. Trueman & Co., 1710 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester, Mass.
- Lever Lock Rim manufactured by Lever Lock Rim Co., 41 East Forty-Second Street, New York City.



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889 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON

General Motors Trucks

Sold and Serviced by
THE NOYES-BUICK CO.
857 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

923, a Syracuse
look agent to
while she went
er to buy some

941, the Mayor
to furnish every
est Cleaning In-
ottle of smelling

with a cocktail shaker

Telephone
Mrs. Potts—Henry, that was a
woman's voice on the telephone!
Mr. Potts—Yes, my love; it was
the telephone operator.

Our Hall of Fame
Our hero is
Simon Spinalia,
He never loses
His umbrella.

MISS RUTH C. CONE.
No. 16 Blossom street, Canter-
bury, Ct.

One dollar is paid for each Nifty
printed. Send one in to the Nifty
Editor, Boston American.

Famous Lights.
The bright lights. The parlor
lamp. Lights out. Eating light.
Light in the head. The light that
failed. Turn on the lights.

Estate For Sale

from Boston; centrally planted in silage, hardy
waxy
new pine forest, ready to cut in 2 or 3 years;
based on the entire cost of the machine
cost; machine planting already begun; planting
this year's farm rich in berries.
Timber, one acre comparable to 10 acres, timber
new, telephone, electric lights, bath, summer
1955, can accommodate 18 acres; competing
type milk room; heating for 500 head
and 100 head; 1 more, 40 head.
farming machinery, including wagon, plow

IN PARTITION: daily \$1.000, and in reads for
 business.
 1000 :
PINKUL, Real Estate
CONGRESS 1859

L. M. PINKELL
REAL ESTATE
324 OLD SOUTH BLDG. CONGRESS 1856

FOR SALE

3-BEDROOM house, brick duplex, good water service to Houston, two cars or more and vintage car, good refrigerator and location; AFTERSHOCK JR., West Noughton, MD.

AUBURNDALE
ONE POLONIAL, 1 minutes to train-
rooms, air sun bathing, large living room
with fireplace, hot water heat, oak floor-
ing, central air conditioning, 2 bedrooms,
bath, kitchen, 224 Ashland Ave., Auburndale
Telephone NE 261-1200 7231-R.

WEST ROXBURY
Brick house in a single house com-
munity, 10 minutes to the neighbor-
hood bus, fireplace, electricity,
rooms, large kitchen, room for garage
and driveway, \$27500. Ask MR. FOWLER
January 1980.

CAMBRIDGE

FOR SALE—House with a few intrinsically beautiful features. Call for details and 8 room plan. Price: \$4000. Apply at Office of MARY W. WILLIAMS, Certified appraiser.

FOR SALE—Double house, 16 rooms each, handy to everything, all improvements, quick sale. Call Brighton 1449.

FOR SALE—House from \$1000 up. WARD, H. F. CONNERY, 10 1st st., Boston.

ROXBURY—3 apt. 177 rooms, 4 baths, pierces. \$1000. KEENAN, 100 Hill st.

ROXBURY—Brick house, 5 rooms for house.

hot water \$4800. \$100 down. J. L. LILLIE, 223 Dudley st.

CHILSEA—Best location in Chelsea. 1000 ft. from water. \$1000 down. C. W. FREEMAN, Chelsea 0146.

DORCHESTER—Two-family, 13 rooms separate hot water heaters. One location. \$1000 down. \$1000 down. \$1000 down. At this price of \$1750. terms arrange. J. A. WHALEN & CO., 690 Dudley at Roxbury 5256.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

F. M. HOVEL arranges mortgage down no delay. 52 State st. Room 22

Central 8725

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FEATURED DEFECTS CORRECTED



Defendant Name corrected to one similar. Defendant (the morning) of 2001. Date of trial. All pipe facts. Inexplicable company. All information painfully correct. WINKLON Ave. Trains of age a century. Book 10 or 5. Call or send for the book. The 1920 Book.

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